

KALAMAZOO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



DELPHIAN

1936

Well Ellie is a spoiled child
I've certainly enjoyed your friendship
& I think you are darn nice. Sin for
you. We've sure had no visitors
in the old bunch since then. Ellie I think

Keep your chin up
Love getting
- 26 -

As my prompter!
Marion Dwyer
36

Dear Pat,
 your are
 one of the best
 and I hope lots
 of luck and happiness
 comes for the prom
 Thanks for the prom tickets
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 Heather

I'll always think of
 you as a math. student
 Clyde Landon

James Mezamer

Luck
 Don Wallace

Good Luck
 Laurel Landon

upside a very nice girl
 Pat:
 Helen

Best wishes
 for the future
 for Laurel

Best of luck to a
 nice girl and a
 good student.
 Jim Barclay
 Lots of luck
 Clyde B. and
 Helen
 I'll always be
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 Don Mark



To the life of
 of the best
 Lots of luck

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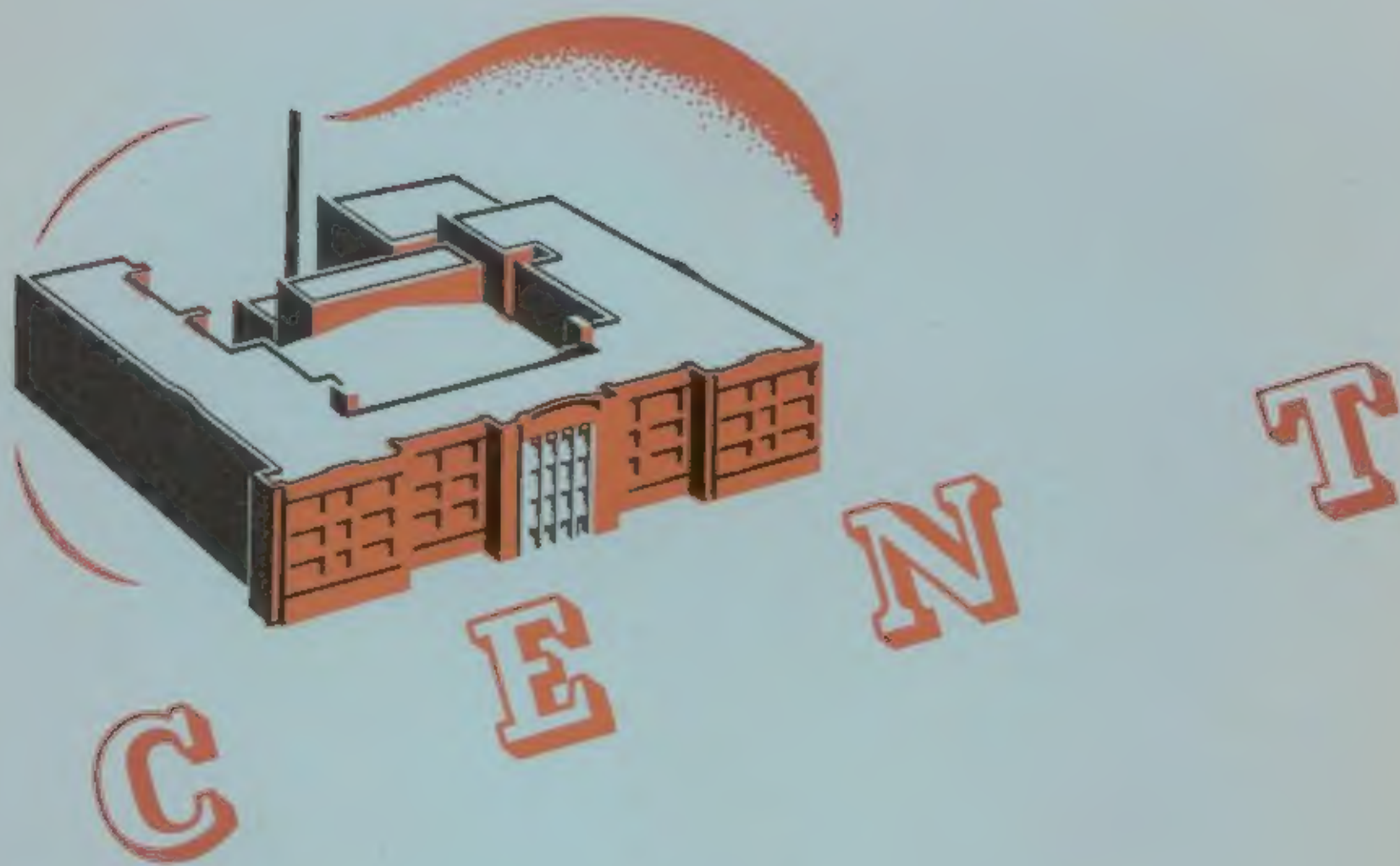
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Loads of luck
 to a new little
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 me!

much
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 to a new
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A dignified entrance,
Stately stairways,
Spacious arched halls
Lined with lockers;
And a score of teachers.
Classrooms, gymnasiums,
An auditorium and students!
Lighthearted and cheerful students,
Most important—
Friendly attitudes between teachers
And understanding students.
This to me, and I'm no fool,
Constitutes our dear school.

ELEANOR WHITE

SENIOR



Each year more and more students join the ranks of the seniors in their final grand march. And again The Delphian has recorded as many of the most significant and interesting events of the year as space has allowed.

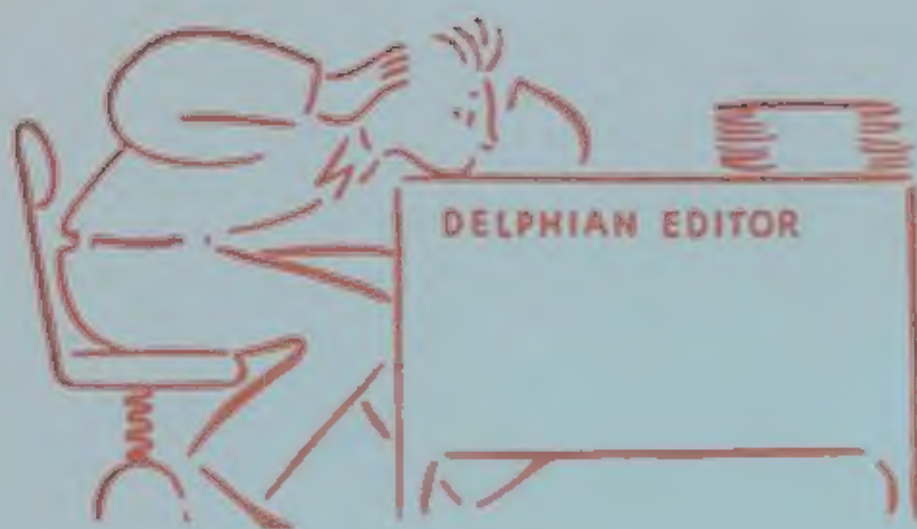
GRAND MARCH





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FROM THE EDITOR'S

NOTEBOOK

Item Nydia-Jane Brenner, actress, nosey newster, golfster, 'n senior class booster, usually managed to keep busy with one thing or another. . . . A toast to one swell student—Vivian Hart, who possesses one of the highest scholastic records in the senior class. . . . Bob Shulters of the flashing smile is prominent in the annals of Central for his "way" with proms and parties. . . . Betty Perry is the animated, piquant brunette who has contributed so much to the success of pep committee by serving as its vice-president.

Item Art Rankin, with his "Abe-Lincoln" gait, his pleasant voice and smile, has gathered "dope" for the "News" the last two semesters. . . . Mention tennis or ping-pong and Donald Worth immediately pricks up his ears because he is a tennis champ. . . . Vivacious "Elly" White, who is pep-committee president, says she prefers swimming and diving for her exercise. . . . The dark "Oo, la la" French hero of "The Family Upstairs" was none other than Al Goudreau, a January grad.

Item Jean Krum's the boy who told '35-'36 seniors when to get their pictures taken. That was part of his job as picture editor of the '36 Delphian. . . . Among Central's debaters—Thomas Cook, who always plays the "middle-man",—that is, he always speaks second in the routine of the debate. . . .

Large, sparkling, violet eyes make Helen Helrigel so attractive at first glance. But it's real talent that makes her a stage hit. . . . Quiet, demure and one who likes art—that's Dorothy Andrus. Remember Chief Eagle Plume, the Indian dancer—he picked Dorothy as an ideal squaw.

Item About Bill Llewellyn, Coach Thomas has been heard to say that he has one of the best blocking backs he has ever coached. . . . An outstanding senior along more than one line, although his gridiron stunts probably netted the most fame,—is John McCook. . . . A comely young lady is Pat Smith, senior class president, who has held some class office ever since she entered Central. . . . Maxine Smith, Central's Ginger Rogers—nimble, decisive and graceful in her dancing tap, toe and acrobatic. . . . Band and dramatics are only two of the many activities in which semi-shy Frank Southon indulges.

Item Leo — "squeek" — Vander Beek has spent a great deal of his time in the library. In spite of this, he boosted 424's athletic and debate teams. . . . "Dope" gathering by tactful means—this and many other characteristics gave Gladys Weber the assignment of writing The Inquiring Reporter. . . . A gifted actress, creative writer and journalist determined to be good is Norene Wood who is a news editorial writer and was an "American,

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Officers Meeting

A meeting of officers took place at the meeting of the Bette this semester which was held on Thursday, October 23. Helen Kosa acting as president, Joseph Cunningham as secretary, Helen Kosa; secretary, Betty Billingham. Cunningham was re-elected as secretary for the club. The meeting was then turned over to Charles Head, chairman of the volunteer program committee, who pointed out the material requirements. Joseph Cunningham, first speaker, presenting a paper on the three types of city government, council mayor, manager, and commission types. He continued the discussion by pointing out the disadvantages and advantages of each type. Marie Daskel followed with the presentation on Kalamazoo's city government, the work of the council, their salaries, after which were the topics for open discussion. Helen Kosa and Helen Alma presented the program for the next meeting, which will consist of a discussion on the Townsend plan. The club will hold its next meeting Thursday, October 24. A welcome is extended to all interested students.

Debaters Attend Forum October 18

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A. E. Stoddard, director of boys' physical education, Harold Amrhein, boy's work Secretary at the Y.M.C.A., Jonathan Parsons and John Clementz, instructor, are the club advisers.

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News To Press Amateur Program Wednesday, Oct

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THROUGH JUNE



Delphian Staff

Marvin J. Krum, M. Hess, D.
J. Haskell, M. E. Stoddard,
J. Chittenden, N. Wood, T.
Marvin N. Besbris, F. Runnels

State championships seemed to mobilize at some unknown point this year and come marching down on this fair institution in gratifying numbers.

First the cross country team trooped over hills and fields to the sweet music of a first place in state-wide competition. Then the basketball squad with its heavy artillery working overtime, peppered the net to a tune of victory until it met Flint Northern in the battle for state supremacy. The outstate school fought royally and held Central's big guns to a deadlock which could not be broken in an overtime. Another state championship! Although the official records do credit Flint with a win on the newly adopted point system.

Three young men then shouldered their mental weapons and went forth to seek their school's fortune in the field of debate. Marching straight toward their goal they didn't stop until their verbal bullets had downed every opponent and they were in possession of state-wide honors.

During and between these successful conquests, school-life took some drastic changes and many important events, which will always be associated with the school year of 1935-36, were leaving their indelible impressions upon the minds of students and faculty alike.

The big generals, otherwise known as the administration to the "inmates" of this institu-

tion, put their heads together and decided to barricade the school doors for an extra twenty minutes each day by lengthening both lunch hours and thus utilizing the extra space, which was before unattainable because of the overlapping periods.

Next the athletic department decided to try something different in the way of increasing attendance at the basketball games. The commanders in charge got together and elected to admit anyone and everyone to these contests on a student season ticket. Then followed the greatest ticket selling campaign ever known to Central high school as its great athletic army, including all who had ever attempted to make any team, got into full swing and backed this movement to the utmost.

Still later people could be seen flocking to the high school auditorium in an attempt to obtain a seat for the annual band concert and "Follies of '36". Playing to a house that filled every seat in that great assembly hall, the band under the direction of Cleo G. Fox, presented one of the finest evenings of entertainment ever witnessed beneath the roof of this building.

As that great army of hours, otherwise classified as Time, marches on, other events of this school year will be remembered. Notably among these are the two senior plays, the two senior proms, the junior "J-Hop", and the sophomore class party.

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John Negrevski
President



Albert Goudreau,
Vice-President



Barbara Snell
Secretary



Patricia Wilson,
Treasurer



Miss Donna Rankin,
Senior Adviser

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of young men, likely students, arranged horizontally. Each portrait is a headshot with a neutral background. The men are dressed in formal attire, including suits and ties. The first man on the left has dark, wavy hair and is smiling slightly. The second man has short, dark hair and a neutral expression. The third man has dark hair and is looking directly at the camera. The fourth man has short, dark hair and is looking slightly to the left. The fifth man has short, dark hair and is looking directly at the camera. The sixth man on the right has dark hair and is looking directly at the camera.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely from a mid-20th-century yearbook. The women are arranged horizontally, each facing forward. They are wearing dark, high-collared dresses or uniforms. The background of each portrait is a light, mottled gray. The overall image has a grainy, vintage quality.



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Vassil, R.
Waterman, N.
Weilbaum, T.

Whitcomb, L.
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Woodgate, M.

JANUARY SENIORS—Pictures Not Available

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Chamberlin, Clara
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Mackey, Earl
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Ryder, Frederick
Schultz, Kenneth

Sergeant, Frederick
Van Dam, Cornelius
Vander Roest, Richard
Van Eck, Gertrude
Weston, Beryl

senior calendar

Way back in October 1933, the present seniors in the form of the sophomore class, had just organized. Class officers were: John Nagrevski, president; Wilbur Schmegg, vice-president; Thomas Gillette, treasurer, and Bertha Bos, secretary. Miss Donna Rankin was appointed adviser.

February 16, 1934, the sophomores sponsored an afternoon pep dance. Co-chairmen were Barbara Snell and Robert Shulters. Music was furnished by Noble Field orchestra.

On Friday, April 20, 1934, a big sophomore party was held with co-chairmen for the occasion, Betty Perry and Robert Shulters. Polka dots dominated the decorations and Bob Barnes' orchestra furnished the music.

In October, 1934, the juniors held their election. John Nagrevski was elected president; Bill Lewelleyn, vice president; Patty Smith, secretary; and Robert Peckham, treasurer.

On Friday, November 2, 1934, the juniors held a homecoming dance. This preceded the Jackson game. Patty Wilson and Bob Shulters were in charge of decorations. Eleanor White and John Wallace, advertising; Bill Lewelleyn, orchestra; Patty Smith, chaperones; and Robert Peckham and Geneva Wells, refreshments.

The annual J-Hop was held on April 26, 1935. Albert Goodreau was general chairman and Eleanor White was chairman of the decorations committee. The theme for the decorations was characters from "Mother Goose." Music for dancing was furnished by Heck Baker's orchestra.

The Battle Creek pep dance was sponsored by the seniors on October 9, 1935. Barbara Cowlbeck was general chairman. The decorations carried out the effect of a gridiron and Heck Baker's orchestra played for the dancing.

On September 17, 1936, the seniors to graduate in January elected John Nagrevski class president; Albert Goodreau, vice-president; Barbara Snell, secretary; and Patty Wilson, treasurer.

September 19, 1936, the seniors to graduate in June elected Patty Smith the first girl president of the class. Vice-president was Robert Peckham; secretary, John Van Atta; and treasurer, Betty Perry.

On October 4, 1935, the senior class won the News subscription contest with a margin of 46.4 per cent subscribing over 43.4 per cent of the juniors subscribing.

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SENIOR CLASS



Patricia Smith
President



Bob Peckham

Robert Peckham,
Vice President



John Van Atta
Secretary



Betty Perry
Treasurer

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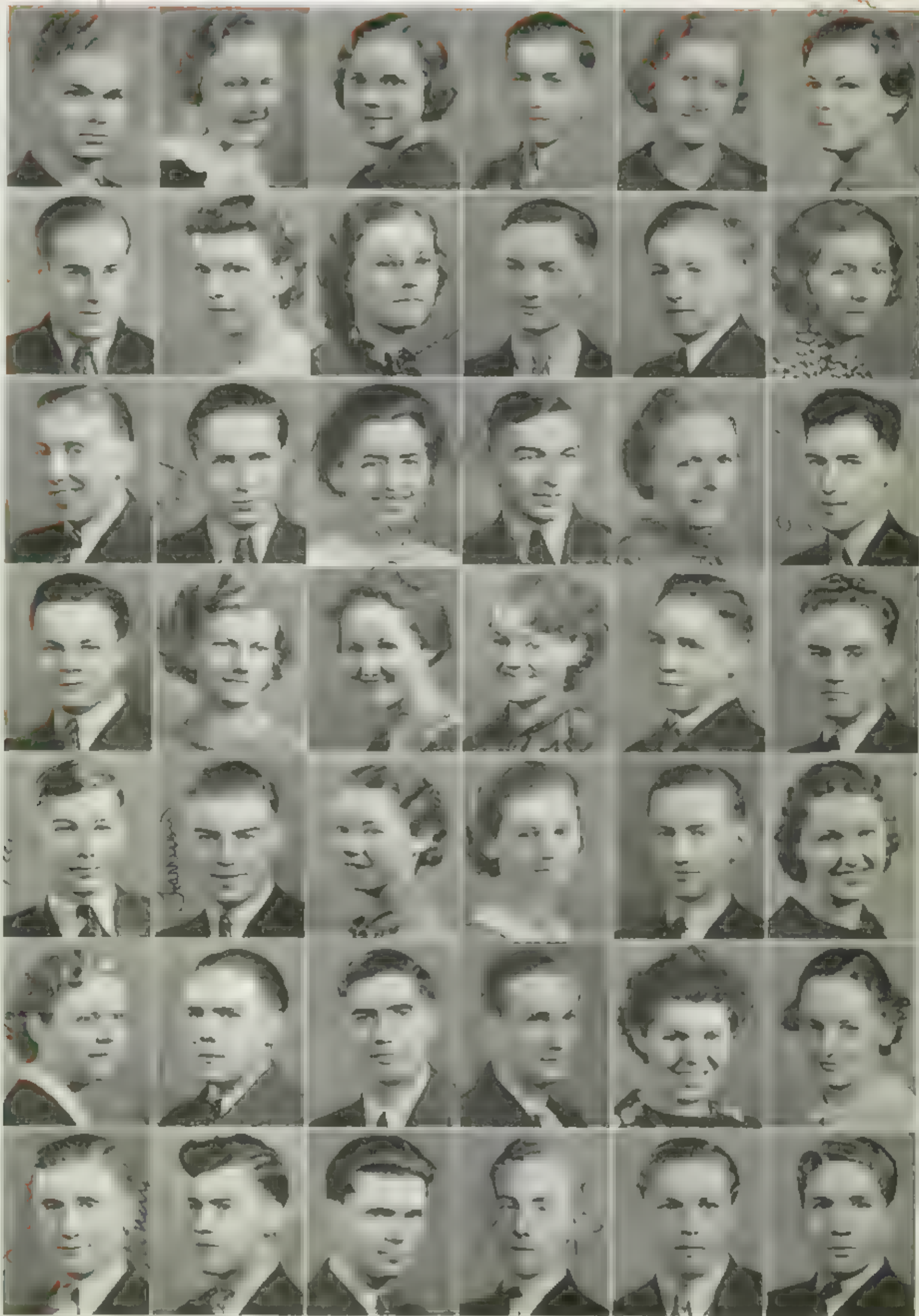
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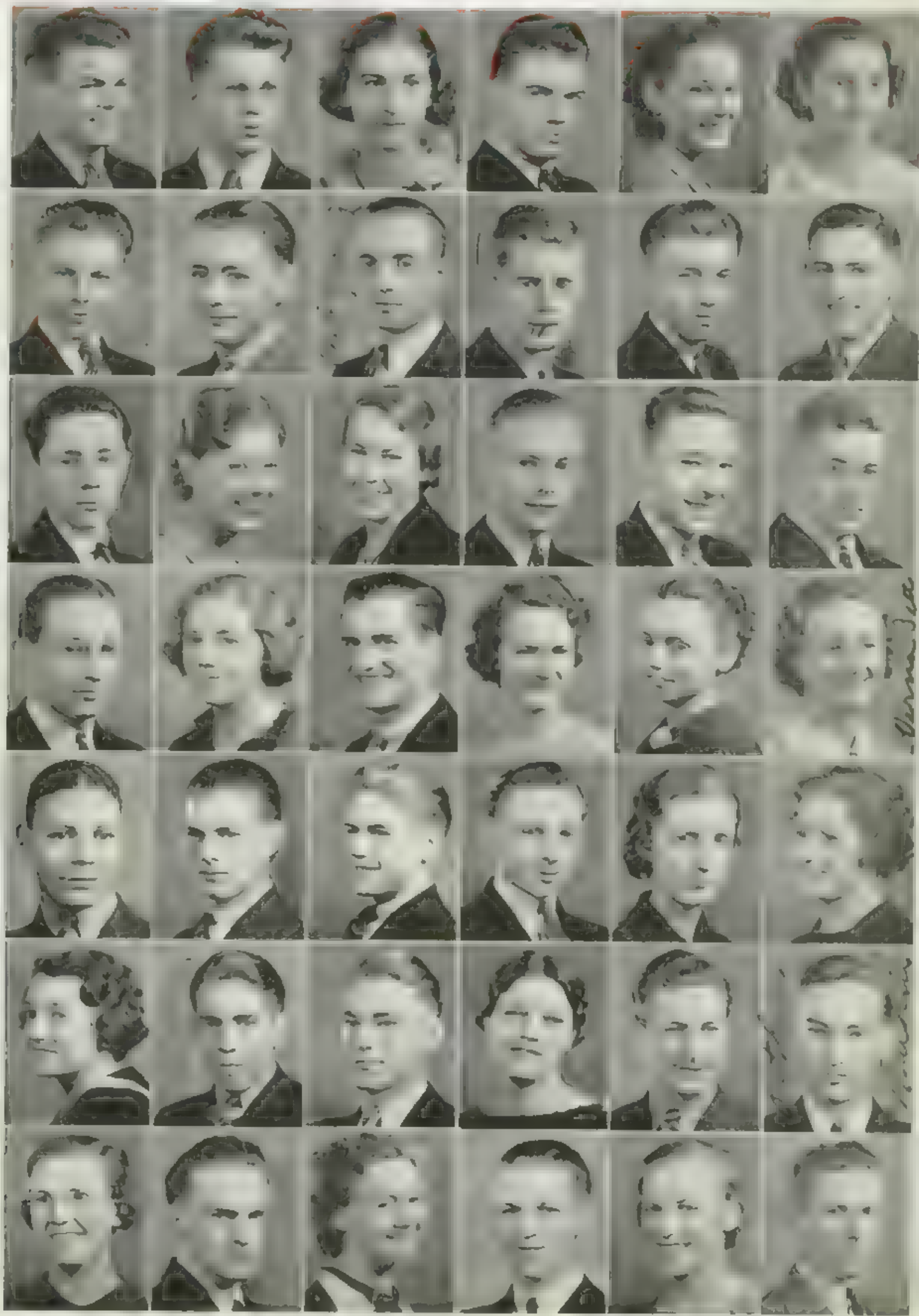
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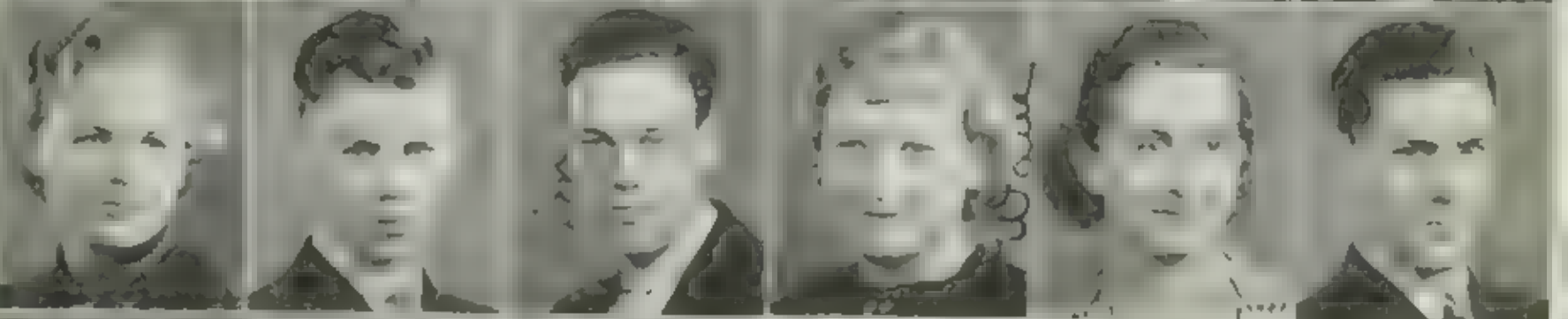
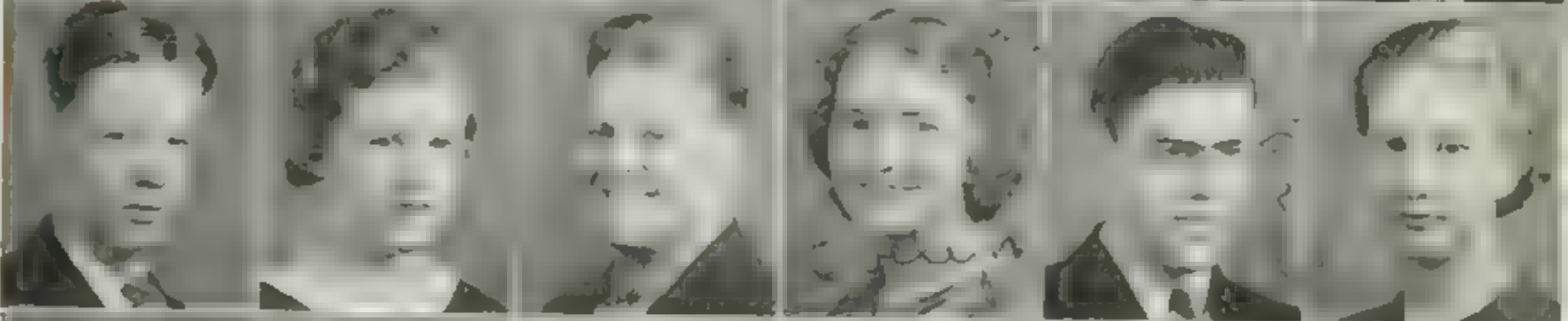
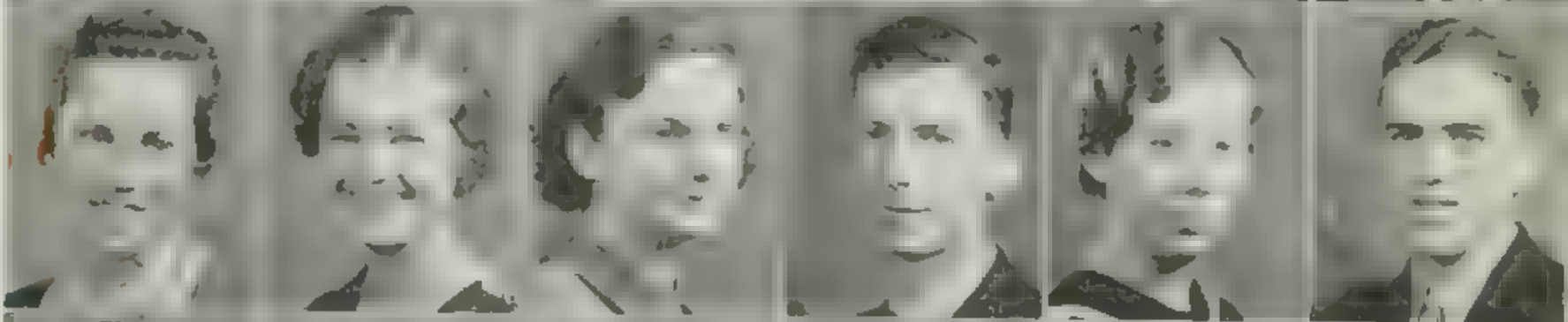
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senior calendar

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Saturday morning, October 12, 1935, the seniors won the senior-junior rush held at Upjohn field.

The senior class sponsored an auditorium production, Thursday, December 12, to further subscription to the Delphian.

A drive for dues for the seniors graduating in January was carried on during January 13 and 14, 1936.

The January graduating seniors' prom was held on January 30. Music was furnished by George King's orchestra. Albert Goodreau was general chairman.

On January 31, 172 students graduated from Central high school.

The annual Delphian drive was held throughout the week March 16 to 20.

Another annual senior event was senior college day, held on Thursday, May 7, during sixth and seventh hours.

The "Fourth Generation" senior play, was given on Thursday, June 4.

At 8:25 Monday morning, June 15, all 12A seniors gathered in the outside sections of the boys and girls gymnasiums on the first floor for commencement rehearsal. Tickets for the graduation exercises were given to seniors.

The June Graduates, senior prom was held on Wednesday evening, June 17. Barbara Cowlbeck was general chairman. The theme for decorations was Gracian and George King's orchestra supplied the music.

On Thursday, June 18, approximately 410 students graduated from Central high school.



HOMEROOM

ADMINISTRATION

Last September and for the first time in the history of the school the student council president was elected by others than the student body. Nobody ran! So the student council itself, under the supervision of John Clementz, undertook the duty. Marion "Buck" Shane was duly elected president, Robert Peckham, vice-president, and Virginia Bos, secretary.

As a result of this lack of candidates, two members of the council, William Henning and Harold Handelsman by name, drew up a bill which declared that from that time on the president of the student body would be elected in a similar fashion to that of Marion's election. The bill carried with an easy majority and so the school constitution was changed.

When the council met for the first time in the second semester it immediately assumed its newly acquired duty and, with Mr. Clementz

acting as chairman, elected Robert Peckham, president, William Henning, vice-president, and re-elected Virginia Bos, secretary.

As soon as the council had gotten into full stride it took up the matter of an Activities Ticket, which as the name implies, will admit the holder to the majority of school functions.

Homeroom Officers

From left to right—

- Aud. H. Handelsman, Miss Midred McConkey, W. Henning, T. Bennink
210 Miss Dorothy Scott, P. Goldschmading, M. Bickert
432 V. Hart, Miss Gertrude Maham, T. Marvin, R. Wearne
424 Mrs. Maude Graves, F. Southon, J. McCook, P. Smith
226 V. Bos, R. Morris, Mrs. Grace Lewis, H. Koo',
118 Miss Sue Slayton, D. Lemmer, R. Peckham
320 D. O'Brien, C. Wells, Miss Ruth Sawyer, H. Parker
322 H. Ruess, Mr. Archie Nevins, H. Snow
218 D. Gordanier, Miss Margaret Bailey, D. Elsbey,
130 J. Lawrence, J. Shanahan, R. Fonnar, Miss Lena Soos



Mr. J. C. Clementz



Marion Shane



Robert Peckham



THEY MET IN THE YEAR

dramatic department

As usual the thespians under the direction of Howard Chenery, have been exceedingly busy this season. Many new comers to Central's foot-lights have acquitted themselves with credit.

The play which opened the season was Harry Delt's comedy, "The Family Upstairs".

The second session was "Remember the Day" by Philo Hagley and Philip Dunning. The play was charmingly done and delicately handled.

The senior play for June was Mr. Chenery's own new comedy, "The Fourth Generation". It was given Thursday, June 4, with Muriel Hess, Chas. Hancock, Oren Haskitt, Annajean Richards, Helen Ruess, Robert Smith, Don Hurley, Norene Wood, Donald Westveer, Arthur Rankin, Frank Southon, Ralph Williams, and Letha Conklin in the cast.

junior class officers

Under the general chairmanship of Jean Graham, the big junior social event of the year, the J-Hop, was laid very satisfactorily in a gorgeous Hawaiian setting.

With Harriet Kelly as chairman the juniors first undertook the Homecoming dance, October 25, to celebrate the homecoming football game with Benton Harbor.

Thus this junior class under the direction of Miss Florence Julin, adviser, and the class officers, president, James Shanahan; vice-president, Don Allen Nash; treasurer, Paul Van Keuren; and secretary, Ted Marvin, had a most successful year.

sophomores organize

The sophomore class for the year had as its officers the following: President, Edward Van Dyke; vice-president, Frances Runnels; secretary, Robert Barstow; treasurer, Ralph McCullough. The class adviser was Miss Lorraine Boekeloo, swimming instructor.

The sophomores staged a Valentine party entitled "Cupid's Rendezvous". Edward Van Dyke acted as general chairman of the event.

speech activities

Central's debate team, Harold Handelsman, Thomas Cook, and William Henning, under the direction of Clarence A. Peters, has had a successful season. For the first time in ten years the local team was awarded the state title at Ann Arbor, May 1.

Other Centralites who were on the squad include Margaret Hornbeck, Leo Vander Beek, Jack Crittenden, Richard Morris, Ed O'Brien, Betty Libby, Harold Simmons, Geneva Wells, and Mary Selmecy.

Mary Frances Walter and Margaret Hornbeck presented Central with two second places in the field of declamation and oratory, respectively, in the Michigan High School forensic sub-district contest. Don Nash represented Central in the extempore speaking division.

central's news hounds

The Central High News for the past year was headed by Barbara Snell, editor for the fall semester, and Muriel Hess, editor for the spring term. Richard Patterson was business manager for both semesters. The staff was under the faculty supervision of Miss Beatrice E. Koepfgen and Leonard Gernant.

Other Centralites on the staff were: Nyda Jane Brenner, Mary Jane Cruse, Harry Johnson, John McCook, Robert Fitzpatrick, Oren Haskitt, Harriette Koster, and Leora Schroyer.

The following, many of whom were on the staff both semesters, comprised the second semester staff: Mary Eleanor Stoddard, Arthur Rankin, Cathryn Conyer, Joseph Drolen, Helen Ingraham, Roger Fulton, Lucille Crippen, Richard Morris, Kathryn Crossley, Donald Gordanier, Evelyn Vander Slik, Norene Wood, Gladys Weber, Wilbur Murphy, Robert Fuller, Norman Besbris, Floyd Harrison, Theodore Marvin,

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Heads
Prizes



Remember the Day—April 24



The Library



Safety Club



Junior Officers



Guests

TEN MONTHS A YEAR

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Dorothy Jean Haskell, Margaret Hornbeck, John Maters, Jack Crittenden, Dudley Cutler, Geraldine Hyet, Gertrude Orange, and Gertrude Van Zale.

band and orchestra

And then, there is Kazoo Central's band and orchestra. The band has 125 pieces for concert work, and is an 80 piece marching group. Among its various activities,—music for football and basketball games and pep meetings.

Officers of the band are Harold Kooi, president and student conductor; Bill Carroll, vice-president; Helen Tinkham, secretary; Clara Mills, assistant secretary; and Annajean Richards, librarian.

The orchestra, which plays for auditorium and high school plays, is made up of 85 pieces with secretary, Freda Halpert, and librarian, Annajean Richards.

From these two large organizations two string trios and one woodwind ensemble have been selected. In the first trio are Don Stockwell, Doris Kuhn, and Barbara Worth; in the latter Eugene Beach, Helen Liddicoat, and Katherine Crosslev, piano.

Those who play in the woodwind ensemble are Herbert Snow, Hugh Norton, Richard Morris, Bob Voss, Bob Mickey, and Freeman Russell.

jazz and german bands

A small group of boys—six in number—make up the ever popular, widely active German Band of Central. They are Leo Vander Beek, who sports the baton, Herb Snow, Dave Deaner, Bob Fanner, Floyd Hindbaugh and Harold Kooi. The boys play for banquets, the Band Follies, street openings, advertising, as well as community programs. And can anyone forget the Pep Meeting in the hall's at the close of the basketball tournament?

Another popular musical group is Central's own 16 piece Jazz Band. Under the direction of George King, it provided a substantial portion of the "Band Follies of 1936." It plays for some of the school dances, play nights, and a few assemblies.

The rhythm boys who make up the group, and the instruments they play, are as follows:

Trumpets—Dave Deaner, Roy Williams, Dick Maters; trombones—Harold Kooi, Burdett Strayer, Vance Hargie; saxophones—Francis Piotrowski, James Williamson, Carner Sherman; violins—Don Stockwell, Wayne De Vall, Bill Felke; piano—John Dexter; drums—Bob Davidson; bass—Floyd Hindbaugh; and tuba—Dale Johnson.

the music club

Annajean Richards, president of the Music club, with her assistants Spencer Waters, vice-president; Barbara Worth, secretary; Betty Lou Palmer, chairman of the program committee and Donald Stockwell, Dorothy Ross, and William Wallace, members of the committee, have carried out the usual vivid and entertaining yearly program of the club. One of the features presented by the Music club this year was the appearance of Miss Beatrice Filion, pianist, and David Pratt, cellist. Miss Esther Nelson is adviser.

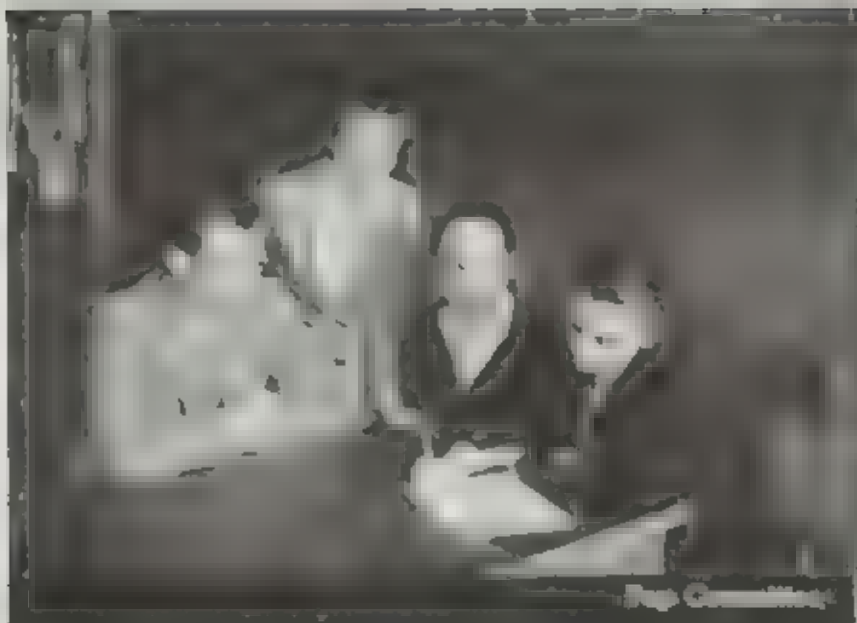
vocal organizations

As in the past the three vocal organizations of Central, the A Capella Choir, Boys' Glee club and the Girls' Glee club, all under the direction of Miss Esther Nelson, were active during the past year.

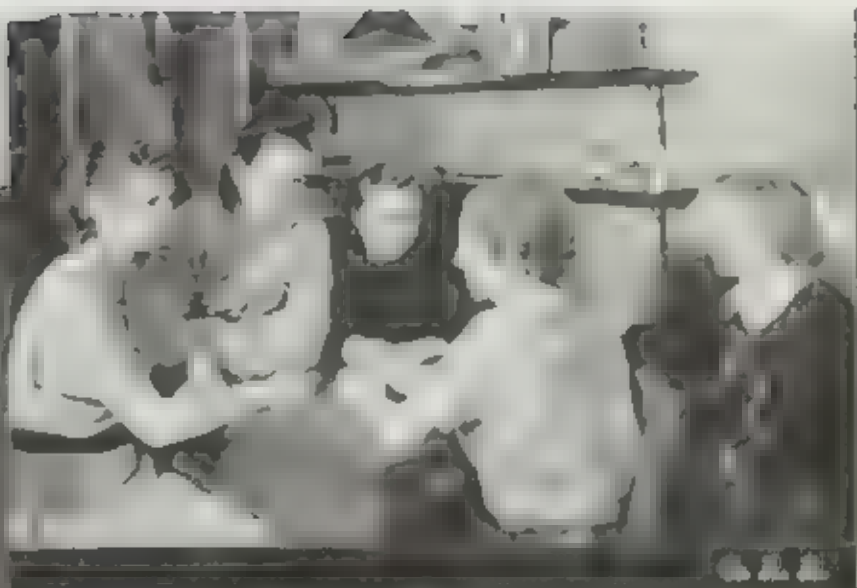
The officers for the girls' group are: Margaret McMartin, president; Joyce White, vice-president; Sally Ter Beck, secretary; and librarians, Lois Grey and Alice Gernant.

In the A Capella Choir, which was the nucleus for the Easter service held atop the American National bank building, no officers were officially elected but Harvey Cook and Leland Fenstermaker served as librarians.

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Pop Committee



Students



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Boiler Gov't. Club



Students

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

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Very Early" star. . . . A tall, brunette with the long, slender hands of an artist is **Winifred Gan-yard**, and indeed she is artistic—she made some of those twelve foot football heroes for a senior dance.

You know **Evelyn Van Der Slik** because she was the first to reveal the mysterious school "News" secret,—Evelyn was "Saly". . . . Aiming a basketball, hitting a homer, volleying a ball, pinning a dress together for a perfect fit and play-acting are all fun for versatile **Letha Conklin**. . . . A hard working cinder-man, **Henry Baker**. He ran cross-country for three years, once on the championship team, and once co-captain. In the spring Henry was a sprinter. . . . **Pat Wilson**, an arresting January graduate, whose name has been linked with many school activities, most of the school parties, G. A. A. and Girl Reserves.

A slender, lovely brunette who has a very artistic way of arranging her hair and who is a Central art contributor—'s **Barbara Cowlbeck**. . . . A tall, vivid brunette who is best known for her sports interests and her helping hand in her homeroom 320—is **Louise Deal**. . . . **Lucille Crippen**,—she prefers "Crippy",—although not so big, is a most ambitious safety club member and "Newsite". . . . **Pat Jones** likes plenty of fun and really gets it. She's a member of the Pep committee. Pat's known for her clever sayings and her unusual way of saying them.

William Henning is prominent as a debater. And his arguments must have been good because he is president of the auditorium homeroom and vice-president of the Student Council. . . . **Muriel Hess**, that slim, lithe, personage, who spends so much of her time in the "News" office as editor of the Central High News. . . . Musical **Helen Liddicoat**! Remember the combination musical instrument that she concocted and played in a high school amateur hour? . . . **Dick Patterson**'s just one of those boys who believes in hobbies

—as a coin collector, especially old and rare coins which can be exchanged for money, he is unexcelled. Perhaps that's why he manages the News' business.

Item

The flash of a baton, the shrill of a whistle, the shout of commands, a drum major's uniform and if you look closely you'll surely discover **Earl Leathers**. . . . Tall and blond is **Emko Slater**, one of the crack shots for the varsity basketball team and a stellar gridster, too. . . . **John Negrevski**, better known as "Johnny" to his friends—which are many. John, January class president, is responsible for the library club which resulted in more "book larnin'". . . . **Barbara Snell**, quiet and efficient, and one who got things done before they had to be done, was Central High "News" editor, and a star on Central's stage.

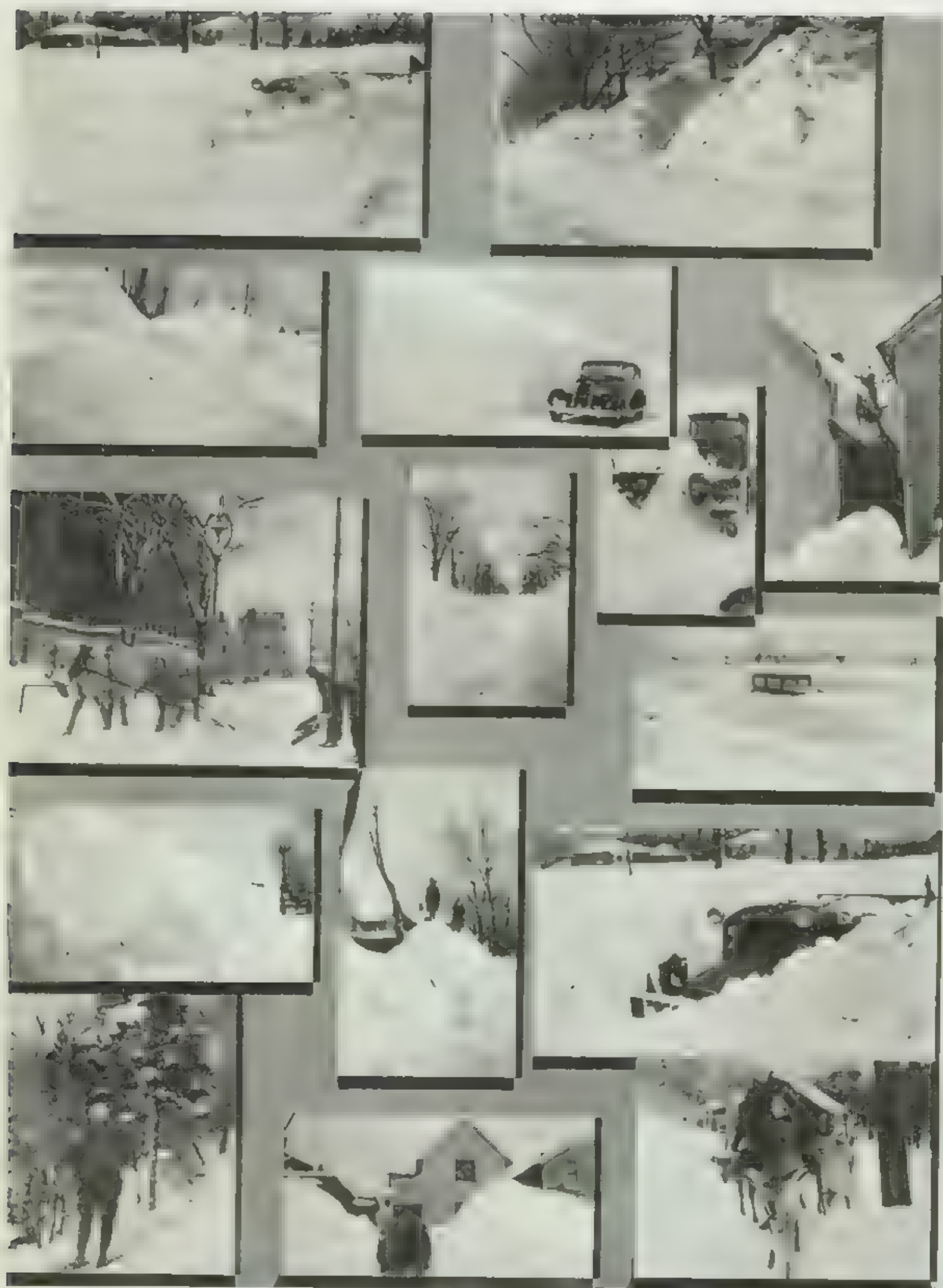
Violet Varner, a January grad. Vi's pep and vitality made her a Pep committee member and kept her always senior class-minded. . . . **Naomi Balch**, of the naturally-curly-chestnut-color-hair, and the flashing brown eyes, spent her energy on the Girl Reserves. . . . **Ted Bennink** is known around Central as one of those "keen-fellows". Cross-country mixed with dramatic bridegrooms were his fare. . . . "Frieda, will you play?" Thus, a musical career. **Frieda Halpert's** dexterity at pounding the ivory key-board has won her an orchestra and radio position.

Don O'Brien's greatest ambition is to own a yellow trimmed Packard coupe. Don is an officer in 320, but perhaps more frequently is engaged in a good golf game. . . . **Howard**—"Howdie"—**Parker** likes tennis and is very interested in homeroom athletics besides working as its president for two semesters. . . . **Geneva Wells**, the witty little blond! Everyone agreed on her pleasing voice after the '36 Band Follies, and can she twist her tongue—witness, homeroom debate. . . . To **Joyce White**, a very able student and if possible a still abler pianist and accompanist.

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THE BIG SNOW







...

AND AGAIN CASOO

Hi Central, hi Kazoo, hi world, hi everybody! Whew! What a winter! Tales of this inexorable season will ring forever down the ages. Listen! Can't you just hear your grandchildren, your grandchildren's grandchildren, your grandchildren's grandchildren's grandchildren's grandchildren (enough of that) exclaiming with awestruck voices and eyes of saucer-like dimensions of that winter of such tremendous and unbelievable proportions that it shall hereafter be dubbed "The Big Snow of the Winter of '36?"

Right the first time, all,—it's Casoo, that unknown phantom-sprite back once more to relate to you incredible incidents of which he, she, or it (take your pick, a sprite can be any thing) was an eye witness, believe it or not! (Are we stealin' your stuff, Ripley?)

Well, we'd been having eight and nine feet of snow off and on since November so hadn't noticed a drastic change. I first became aware of slightly chilly weather when I glanced at the thermometer one morning and saw it was sixty degrees below zero. It would go no lower. I, *toute de suite* (for the benefit of the unlearned, that means quickly) found a convenient draft and was watted down into the cellar. There I proceeded to crawl between a crack in the furnace and imagine my consternation when I found that the glowing red and yellow flames were frozen solid! Yes, solid! With Herculean effort I broke off several pieces of the brittle flame and took them upstairs to thaw out, but my efforts were unrewarded and, becoming discouraged, I hurled them out of the window. Later in the day, some hens, believing the tiny bits of yellow flame to be corn, ate them. The heat of their bodies thawed out the congealed fire and imagine my astonishment to find hardboiled eggs in their nests the next morning.

Very convenient—this sub-zero weather—yet I (having, as sprites are wont to, disguised myself in human form) discovered it could be rather annoying. Desiring fresh cream for my cereal, I went to the garage to milk the cow (we find one more economical during depression) and

picture my disgust to find that the beast gave ice-cream!

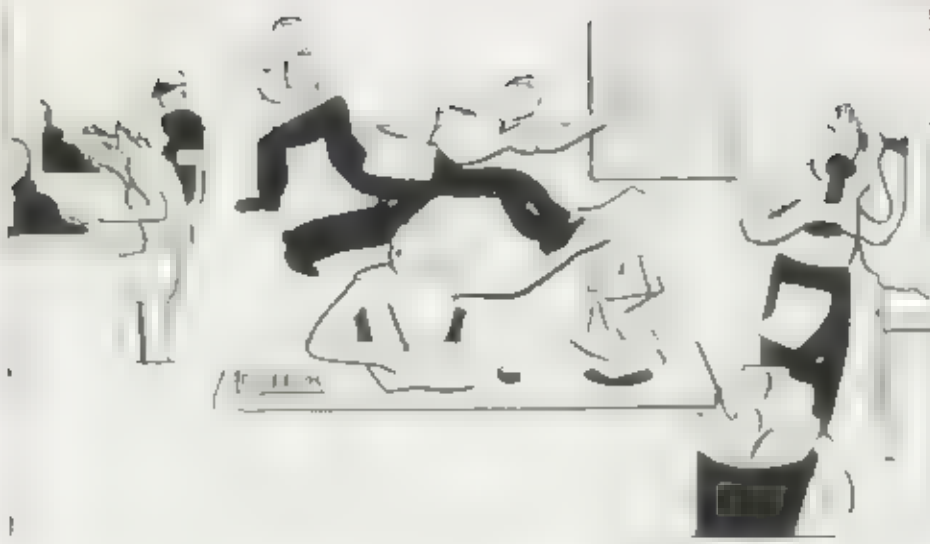
Same day and somewhat later I was skillfully backing the car out when the faithful old omnibus came to a sudden halt. I opened the door, plowed through drifts to the rear of the car where I found that the steam from the exhaust pipe had been blown into a curve by a strong north west wind and had frozen into a solid hook which had caught on the corner of the house and held the car fast. It took five blow-torches to thaw it out.

Still same day, still later, still on way to school, and still in human guise, I was driving through the lowlands out Portage when crash! bang! smash! in fact, wham! I hit the windshield with a resounding crack. Once more I extracted myself from the car to find we had crashed into a huge chunk of frozen fog.

I will spare the heartbreaking details of how I finally arrived at this beloved institution of learning (having adopted mortal form, I must pursue my education). Anyway, when I did, I was shocked to hear that no tardy bell had rung—it being now 9:15 and way past time. It wasn't until last week that I solved the baffling mystery. The air had been so cold that the sound of the bell had frozen in mid-air and at 8:25 last Monday, the tardy bell began to ring violently—the sound had just thawed out!

So much for that, being one of the milder stretches. About a month later came the "Big Snow". It started at 4 in the afternoon and by 8 that evening folks were having to take shovels and dig down to their parked automobiles. Flakes as big as serving platters fell in impenetrable blankets on all sides. One extra large flake hit me so hard on the head that it sent me reeling, yes, reeling. I decided, after digging tunnels through drifts eight feet deep, that it was well nigh time I took again my true guise of sprite—invisible, indefatigable and impossible (disregard the latter) and tripped lightly home over the sparkling snows.

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CENTRAL SYMPHONIES

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TEN MONTHS A YEAR

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For the Boys' Glee club Robert Wearne was elected president, Harvey Cook vice-president and Donald Powers, secretary. Librarians of this group were Robert Fulton and Jack Zachterman.

pep committee

The Pep committee for the last term elected Eleanor White, president; Betty Graser, vice president; and Betty Perry, secretary-treasurer.

This organization, as its predecessors, is composed of boy and girl representatives from each homeroom, the cheer-leaders and a few other hard-working students who make it their business to generate school spirit.

On October 4, 1935, they sponsored their first matinee dance and on May 15 topped their social efforts with a spring leap year dance.

cheer leaders

"Ma-a-a those men are here again." As you have probably guessed the reference to "those men" is to that of Central's cheerleaders who go under the names of Max Davis, David Moore and Francis Piotrowski.

Managed by Kryn Rynbrand, faculty adviser, these boys have brought school spirit to its place in Central high school for two years.

better government

Topped by three outstanding programs, an informal discussion of democracy; Darrell Wicke, finger-print expert; and State Trooper Haun; the Better Government club has enjoyed an interesting year.

Joe Cunningham, with the help of vice-president Helen Kosa, and secretary Bette Billingham, led the club in its fall and early winter activities.

President Helen Kosa, vice-president Bette Billingham, and secretary Lucille Crippin carried out the spring calendar. Gordon K. Lindley is club adviser.

safety club

The Safety club, organized at Central for the purpose of making the student safety-minded, has led an industrious career this year. Howard Parker is president of the organization, Alex Namenye, vice-president, and Josephine Shane, secretary.

This club is responsible for the posters and bulletins on safety to be seen around the hall and also for the safety test carried on in the homerooms on April 16, 1936.

library browsers

A newly organized club at Central is the Library club, founded by John Negrevski at the close of the fall semester, and at present, directed by Leo Vander Beek and Robert Norris who are acting as co-chairmen. The object of the club has been to indulge in literary research for the benefit and enjoyment of the individual members of the organization.

quill and scroll

Writing—always writing, trying to make at least the required number of "inches" necessary for a Quill and Scroll membership. Writing this time with a pencil instead of a quill and doing better at that.

A get-together meeting of all old and prospective Quill and Scroll members was held in November with Frederick Snyder, world traveler, as official speaker.

central scientists

A very progressive club at Central is the Science club, reorganized in February with Robert Norris acting as president, Howard Parker as vice-president and chairman of the entertainment committee, Raymond Tayborn as secretary, Naomi Balch as corresponding secretary, and Donald Gordanier as treasurer.

girl reserves

The Central Y—a part of the Girl Reserve organization—gave a "chocolate" at the Y. W. C. A. October 10, honoring new members. Pa-

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Miss. Channing - Art Poster Contest



Silver Triangles



Business Club



News Staff



Music Club



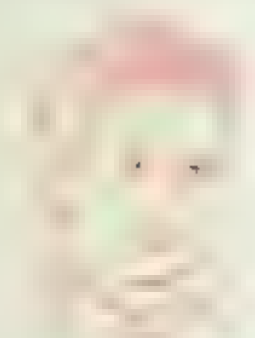
Varsity Debates

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B A S K E T B A L L



The Champion Five
Left to right — P
Skalski J. Van Atta
R. Peckham H. Jones
and R. Lemmer

The 1935-36 basketball season marked another year that Kalamazoo Central reached the heights, among the high schools of Michigan. Coached by Eugene Thomas, the Maroon Giants finished on top in the Southwestern conference, won the regional tournament, and tied with Flint Northern for the state championship.

With John VanAtta and Bob Peckham, veterans from last year, leading the team, the Maroon quintet won their first six games. The Thomasmen suffered their first defeat when Muskegon visited the Celery City. The next week Central's cage five regained the leadership of the conference by handing Grand Haven their first defeat of the season.

A win from Benton Harbor was followed by the biggest upset in the conference when Holland won a thriller 31-30. The next game was wasted energy for the Thomasmen as they were forced to forfeit to Muskegon Heights. The long trip back from the Heights was too much for the local cagers and they dropped their game to Battle Creek, 18-17.

The final two games of the regular schedule were with Muskegon and Grand Haven. Needing victories over these teams for a share of the conference title, the Maroons came through and captured their last two tilts.

March 13 found the local quintet battling with Benton Harbor in the first game of the

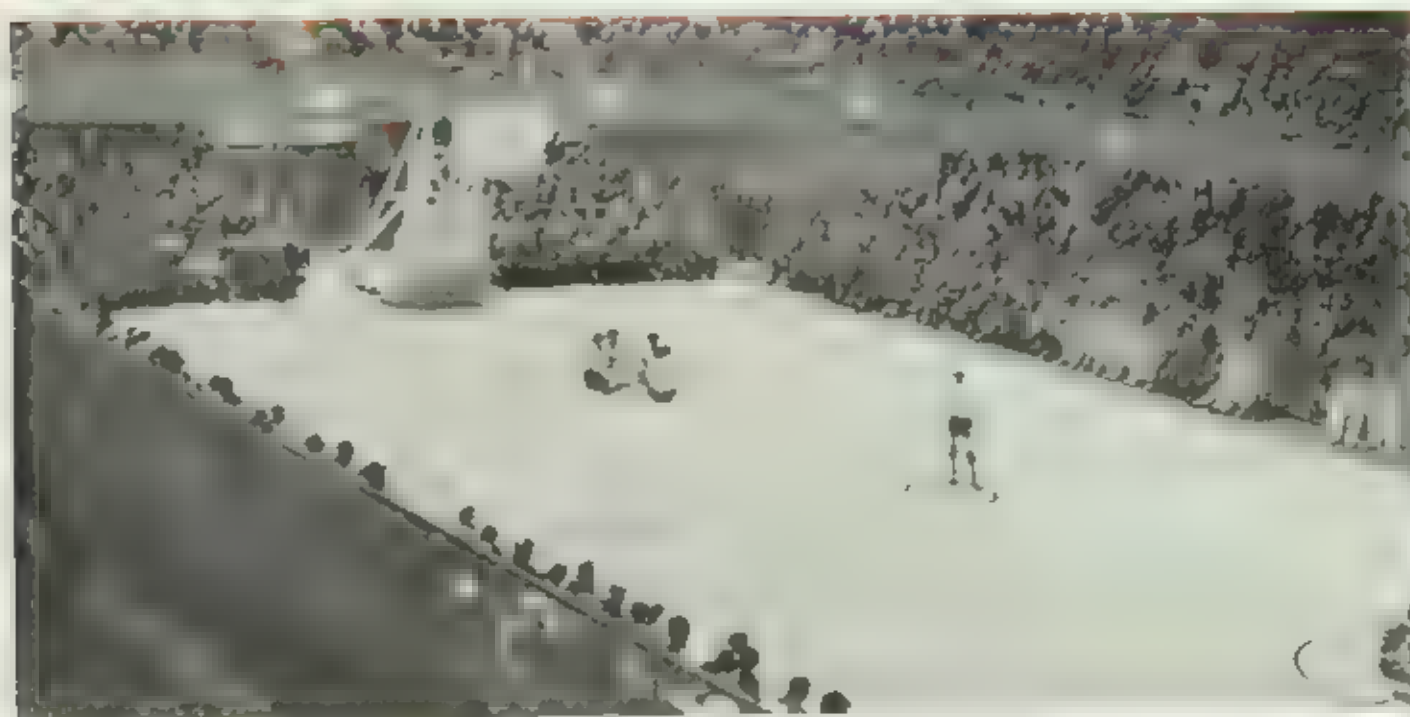
regional tournament. Central won 25-20. In the tournament finals Kalamazoo smothered Battle Creek under a 46-27 score.

In the first round of the state tournament Central drew Ann Arbor. After trailing at the half, the Maroon Giants came back strong to win 28-24.

Coach Thomas then took his cagers to Grand Rapids' Civic Auditorium for the semi-final round. Fordson furnished the opposition for this game and were defeated 29-16.

Then before 6,000 frenzied fans Central battled Flint Northern for the state championship. Northern led almost the entire game. Then with two minutes to play and the score 25-19 against them, Central did the impossible and tied the score. Lemmer scored on a fast break; Van Atta intercepted a pass and scored; then with seconds left to play Peckham dribbled down the floor and swished the netting tying the score at 25 all. In the overtime period Skalski's goal again tied the score 27-27. The game was awarded by the point system to Flint Northern. Both teams however will receive duplicate trophies and medals.

Letters were awarded to Harrison Jones, Bob Peckham, Pete Skalski, Dick Lemmer, John Van Atta, Leland Cannon, and Manager Norman Besbris.



Varsity basketball team
1935-36 season

varsity basketball record for 1936 season

Dec. 2	Kalamazoo	34	Jackson	26
Dec. 20	Kalamazoo	26	Lansing Eastern	21
Dec. 27	Kalamazoo	23	Benton Harbor	5
Jan. 3	Kalamazoo	42	Holland	20
Jan. 10	Kalamazoo	2	Muskegon Heights	3
Jan. 11	Kalamazoo	22	Battle Creek	22
Jan. 17	Kalamazoo	12	Muskegon	20
Jan. 24	Kalamazoo	21	Grand Haven	15

REGIONALS

Mar. 13	Kalamazoo	25	Benton Harbor	20
Mar. 14	Kalamazoo	46	Battle Creek	27

Feb. 2	Kalamazoo	27	Benton Harbor	16
Feb. 7	Kalamazoo	30	Holland	1
Feb. 4	Kalamazoo	29	Muskegon Heights	9
Feb. 5	Kalamazoo	7	Battle Creek	16
Feb. 2	Kalamazoo	24	Muskegon	23
Feb. 28	Kalamazoo	29	Grand Haven	25

STATE FINALS

Mar. 9	Kalamazoo	28	Ann Arbor	24
Mar. 20	Kalamazoo	29	Fordson	6
Mar. 21	Kalamazoo	27	Flint Northern	27

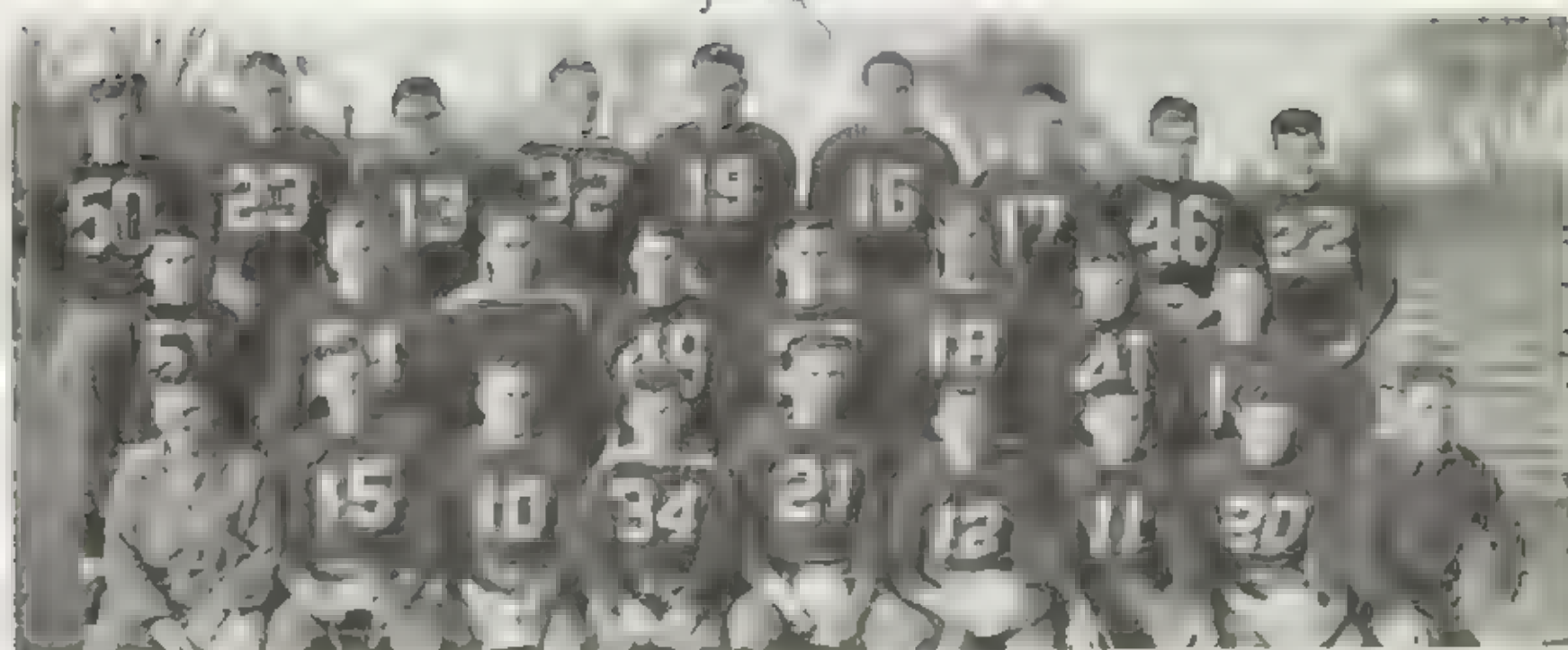
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 and Coach Thoma

VAN BUREN FOOTBALL

A record of five games won, three lost, and one tie; a great comeback; and a tie for second in the Southwestern Michigan Conference were the highlights of Central's 1935 football season.

Although the Giants' record would indicate a fairly successful season, the '35 team will be remembered for its spirit to come back after getting off to a discouraging start.

The Thomasmen won their opening tilt by defeating Davis Tech. Trailing 6-0 at the half the Giants outplayed their rivals the last period to clinch the victory.

Then on three successive Saturdays the Maroon gridmen met defeat. Muskegon Heights started the losing streak. Holland handed the locals their second loss. Next the traditional rivals Battle Creek kept possession of the totem pole when they downed Central 5-0.

A favorite Muskegon eleven was defeated, ruining the Big Red's homecoming celebration. Encouraged by their second victory the Giants again sprung a surprise by defeating a strong Benton Harbor team.

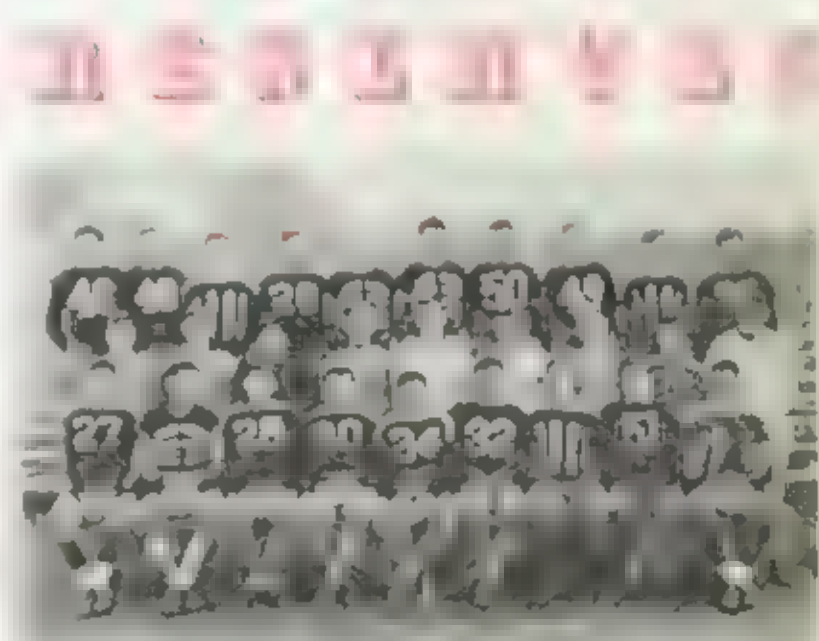
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The next opponents were Jackson and Lansing Eastern. Although the game with Jackson ended in a tie it was the most exciting of the season. With less than a minute to play Van Atta scored and Peckham converted, saving the day for the Maroons. The game with Eastern was the first night game for the Thomasmen, and they nosed out the Quakers 2-0.

Central ended the season with a 27-6 victory over Grand Haven.

Each member of Kalamazoo Central's '35 team contributed a great deal to the success of their team. Bob Peckham, Harrison Jones, and Frank Koss were the stalwarts of the line, with

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John Van Atta, Emko Slater, Levine Hubert and Jim Shanahan, also doing their bit for the Maroon defense. Bill Llewellyn and John McCook were the outstanding backfield men and with Bud Vander Kolk, John Negrevski, and Leonard Moelaart holding down their positions in fine shape the Central offense was well taken care of.

varsity football scores

Sept. 21	Kalamazoo	16—Davis Tech	6
Sept. 28	Kalamazoo	0—Muskegon H'ghts	17
Oct. 5	Kalamazoo	0—Holland	13
Oct. 12	Kalamazoo	0—Battle Creek	5
Oct. 19	Kalamazoo	7—Muskegon	0
Oct. 26	Kalamazoo	7—Benton Harbor	
Nov. 2	Kalamazoo	7—Jackson	
Nov. 8	Kalamazoo	2—Lansing Eastern	
Nov. 16	Kalamazoo	27—Grand Haven	6

The football "K" was awarded to the following gridders: John McCook, John Van Atta, Clarence Kozminski, Jim Shanahan, Harrison Jones, Emko Slater, Paul Van Keuren, Frank Koss, Levine Hubert, Bob Peckham, Bill Llewellyn, John Negrevski, Bud Vander Kolk, Ted Marvin, Len Moelaart, Dick Elsbey, Wilbur Murphy, Joe Cunningham, Nick Armenis, Emerson Mitchell, and George Kidd. Managers letters were given to James Lenderink and Raleigh Purk.

CROSS COUNTRY

With an entirely new group of boys representing Central, cross country coach A. E. Stoddard once more molded a team that captured the championship of Michigan high schools.

Four dual meets were run, resulting in three victories and one defeat. Jackson opened the season for the Maroon Harriers and emerged victorious by a 21-34 score.

The following Saturday, the state champs journeyed to Lansing where they defeated Lansing Eastern 20-35. A week later the Stoddard-men returned to their own tramping ground where they gained a 26-29 win over Niles.

Despite the fact that the Maroon runners did not capture a first in these three matches, the team balance made up for a lone spectacular runner.

A week before the state meet Central's cross country team showed unusual strength when they set back Horace Mann high school 20-36.

On November 2 the Harriers travelled to Ypsilanti where they won the Michigan cross country championship. Again the superior team balance of Central was the winning factor.

At the annual cross country banquet "K's" were awarded to Captain George Peck, Jake Bender, Leonard Lesman, Ted Bennink, Carl Rubert, Jack Binns, Russell Stanton, Floyd Bassett, John Vander Roest, and Manager Dick Kirby.



Top row: Armenis, Priester, Boadt, Stearns, Balentine, Ketchum, Pratt, Van Eck, Tetslaff
Fourth: Beattie, Law, Warner, Wearne, Wessner, Bliss, Bushouse, Bridge, Forbes, Kudzia, Vander Roest.
Third: E. Stoddard, Coach, Guilfoyle, Duyser, Corteway, Fooy, Baker, Og'vie, Datema, Wheat, Hudkins, Bassett
Second: Pool, Stewart, Mgr.; Lesman, Binns, Stanton, Bender, Peck (Capt.), Rubert, Bennink, Alban, Hurni
First: Chambers, Futymoski, Morris, Kennedy, Kirby, Mgr.; Williams, Kudzia, Bonner, Hosner



wrestling

Seven champions were crowned January 27 after the intramural wrestling tournament was completed. James Tucker won the heavyweight crown after putting on a thrilling match with Gerard Holderman.

Dick Slover won the 155 pound class, Leonard Moelaart, 145; Russell Gould, 135; Albert Borsos, 125; Delbert Meyle, 115; and Robert Mitchell 105



swimming

With only underclassmen out for the swimming team Leo Rasmussen's tanksters were content to practice every night without being entered in any meets with other schools.



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golf

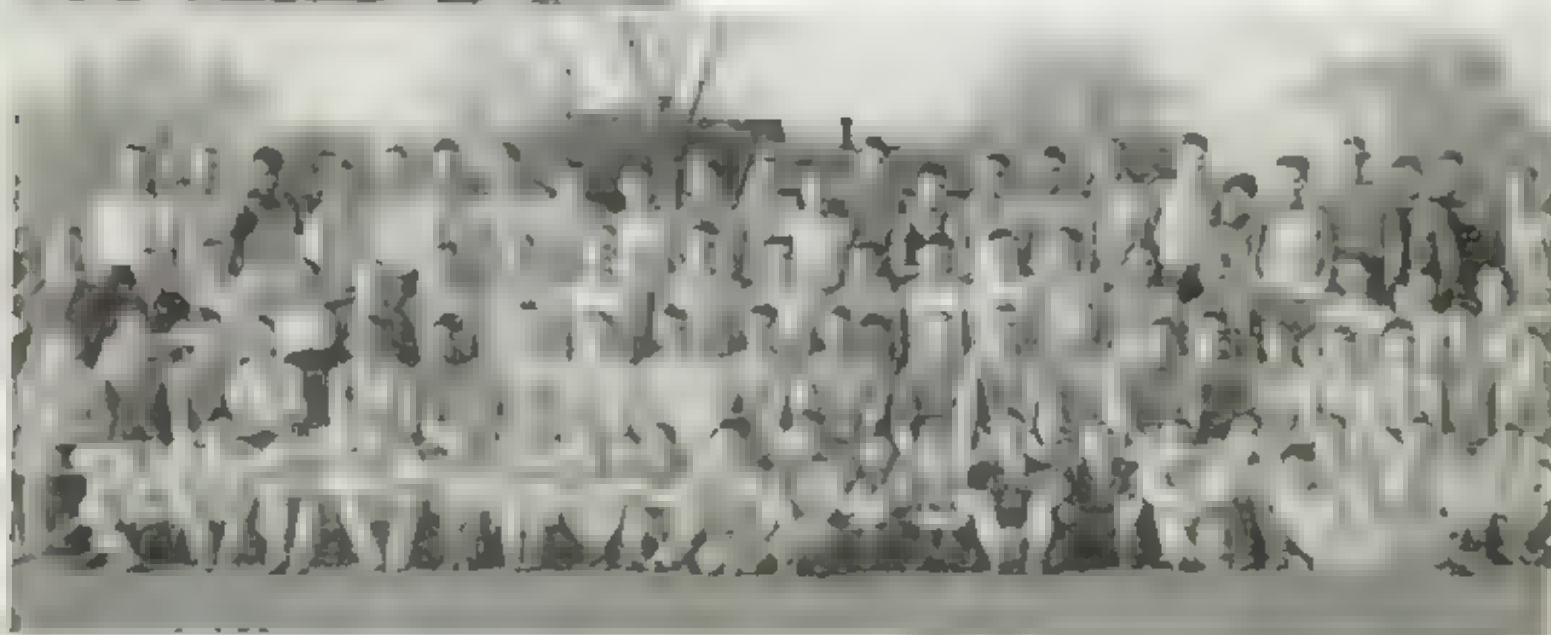
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Third: Coach Stoddard, Hawkins, Pettyjohn, Cagney, Williams, Harrison, Ketchum, Sanderson, Strong, Boatto, Yohnke, Heard, Voorhes, Hendershot, zis Doonan

Second: Wagner, Douglas, Law, Cortaway, Boadt, Phillips, Goodwin, Reymann, Bushouse, Lampman, McKinney, Wheat, Bridge, Stanton, Van Elsby, McCook, Avari, s. Vander Klok, Moore

First: Andrews, Bloom, Bonner, Pool, t mar, VanMannen, Mitchell, Lemmer, mgr, Stewart, Pearl, Saul, Baker, Lesman, Robert Moore.



racquet wielders

With five lettermen back to form a nucleus for his 1936 tennis team coach Roy Mesick once more developed an outstanding team. The returning veterans were Adrian Vander Bosch, James Nezamis, Harrison Jones, Donald Worth, and Eric Pratt.

Vander Bosch led the netters holding down the number one singles position. The number two and three singles were well taken care of by Donald Worth and Eric Pratt respectively. Harrison Jones and James Nezamis teamed up for the number one doubles combination with Dudley Cutler and Ray Ford holding down the number two position.

The team went through a schedule and Coach Mesick's racquet-wielders were in fine shape for regional and state tournament play.

At the time the Delphian went to press the tennis team had already defeated Hastings, Allegan, and Battle Creek by decisive scores.

teeing off

After a three years' absence Central again added golf to its interscholastic sports program. A regular schedule of matches took the place of the intramural tournament and a much stronger team was entered in the regional and state tournaments.

Five veterans from last year's squad were back for the team, but the fine scoring of newcomers on the green helped the team considerably.

The divot diggers that had to be reckoned with included Donald Pikkaart, Robert Maligne, Donald O'Brien, Ed O'Brien, Donald Gordanier, George Dill, Jack Coombs, Norman Besby, Frank Stuszek, and Ed Herman.

track items

Central's track team of over a hundred candidates once more were whipped into shape under the able direction of Coach A. E. Stoddard.

Despite the graduation of several outstanding tracksters the 1936 thinclads kept up the fine reputation of Maroon track teams. The Stoddardmen dropped their opening meet to a

strong Jackson team but came back the next week to defeat Three Rivers.

Besides the dual meets the cinder squad was entered in the Kalamazoo Relays, the state and regional meets, and the conference meet.

McCook, Fitzpatrick, Elsbey, Bridge, Harrison, VanKeuran, Stanton, McKinney, Beattie, Kudzia, Lemmer, and Bouchard were the outstanding performers.

intramural basketball

After a thrilling and close race the winners of the intramural basketball contest were decided. Homeroom 226 won the class A heavyweight championship with the 432 lightweights capturing the Class A lightweight crown. In the class B leagues 118 led the heavyweight race with 210's midgets winning the lightweight loop.

Both the class A championships were decided by playoffs. Teams from 424 and 226 were tied for the heavyweight championship, and the Lewisites were extended into an overtime period before winning 22-14. In the lightweight contest 432 nosed out Auditorium scoring a 19-15 victory.

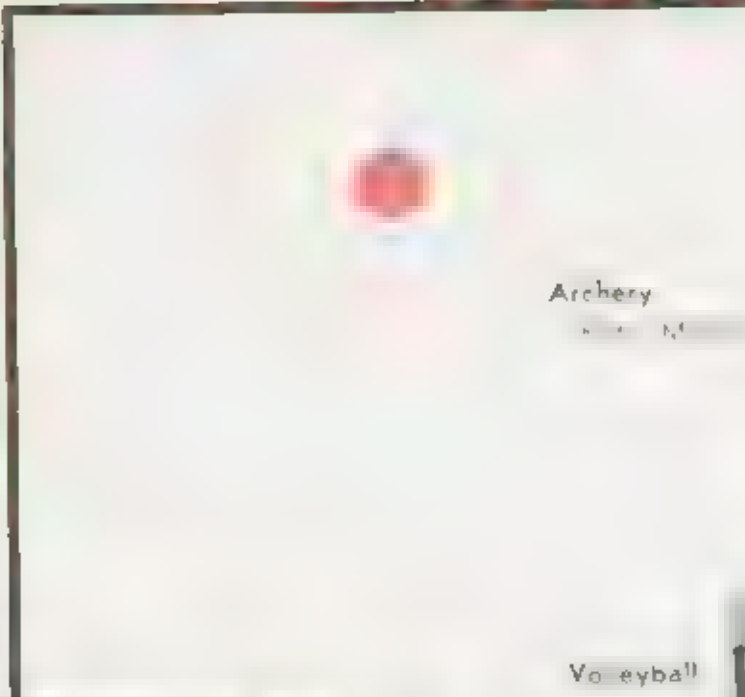
The class B winners had a comparatively easy time winning their championships. The 118 cagers had a two game advantage over their nearest rivals 218, but the 210 lightweights won their crown by a scant margin of one game over 320.

free throw contest

Adrian Vanden Bosch won the fifth annual free throw contest which was held in the boys' gym under the direction of F. Swift Noble.

This year's contest was the closest in the history of the event and the winner was decided only after a tie was thrown off. John McCook and VandenBosch were tied when the final round was finished and a throw off was arranged. VandenBosch made 19 out of the 20 throws awarded. McCook made six out of his first ten attempts which automatically eliminated him from the race.

VandenBosch received an intramural medal for winning the championship.



Archery

Mr. N.



Bowling

Mr. T.

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Tumbling

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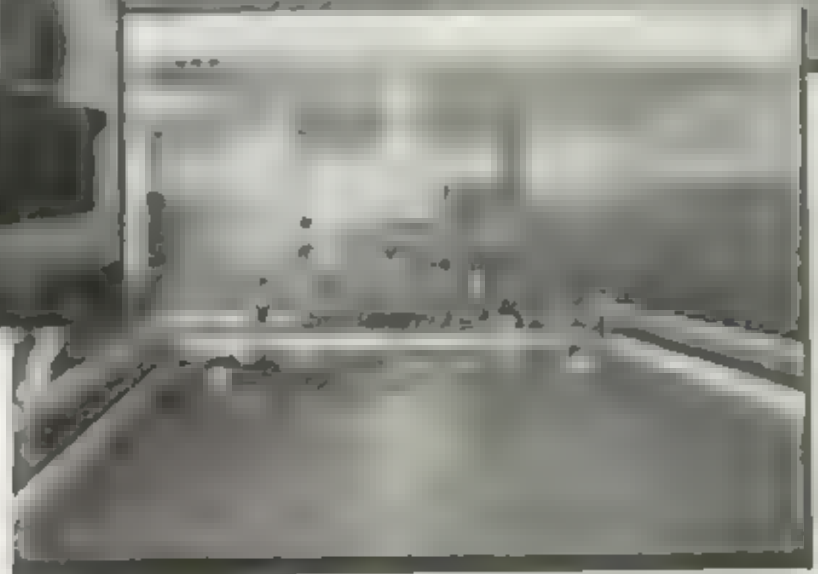
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Swimming Club



PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN REVIEW



Miss Ethel Rockwell

Just about thirty-one years ago Kalamazoo was caught in a flutter of excitement because the board of education voted nine dollars to be spent for nine balls for the nine elementary schools in Kalamazoo.

Thus from such simple beginnings, Miss Ethel Rockwell, supervisor of health and physical education for the last thirty-one years, and instructor in the public schools for thirty-six years, has guided girls' athletics to its present status.

Hygiene in the "cleared-out classroom, basement-attic era" sometimes proved embarrassing because how could one gracefully discourse at length on the advantages of proper seats and chairs, good lighting, ventilation and cleanliness in dusty, badly lighted, poorly ventilated, icy in winter, and very-warm-in summer rooms? But with Miss Rockwell at the helm, the schools finally emerged from this "hygiene era". Gradually, through experiences like this and plenty of hard work, the present physical education system has grown up.

Miss Rockwell has supervised this field ever since its meagre beginning in 1905, but illness the past year has caused Miss Rockwell to feel that she must sever her active connections with the schools.

But what a change in physical education since 1905. In addition to a complete program of gymnasium classwork the girls added a ping pong tourney to the usual fieldball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and baseball schedule which was run off again this year.

Under Letha Conklin, homeroom 118 gained an undisputed championship in the class B fieldball tournament, but homerooms 432 and 226 had to play a championship tilt with 432 victors in the class A field.

Following in close succession came basketball and volleyball. In the class A field 226 proved themselves real champs taking both titles. Homeroom 118 clearly won the class B basketball championship cup. As far as volleyball is concerned 226 seniors, 130 juniors and 218 of the smaller homerooms struggled to victory. In the ping pong tourney, Margaret VanderVeen was the first to become champ. At the time this book went to press, keen competition was predicted for the baseball and tennis games.

Miss Eileen Sullivan, athletic instructor, coached both the outdoor and bowling clubs. Twenty girls meet Thursday eighth hours at the Y. M. C. A. to learn to bowl. The only officers are Geraldine Hotelling, president, and Helen Van Hoff, recorder. The outdoor club chose as officers Jean Stimpson, president; Reta Pearsaul, vice-president; Pauline Stein, secretary; Joan Cronkhite, treasurer, and Ruth Vander Weele, historian.

The Swimming club, in existence only since September gained immediate popularity, and now 25 girls, Miss Lorraine Boekelon, their instructor, and the officers, Marion Breamer, president; Carol Fend, secretary; and Eleanor White meet Wednesday's eighth hour for instructions in swimming, diving, and life saving.

The G. A. A. is an organization of outstanding girl athletes. They sponsor the inter-homeroom tournament games. The officers this semester are president, Louise Ritsema; vice president, Betty Winebrenner; secretary, Betty Lou Palmer; and treasurer, Letha Conklin. The adviser is Miss Louise Van Cleave.

ADMINISTRATION



Miss
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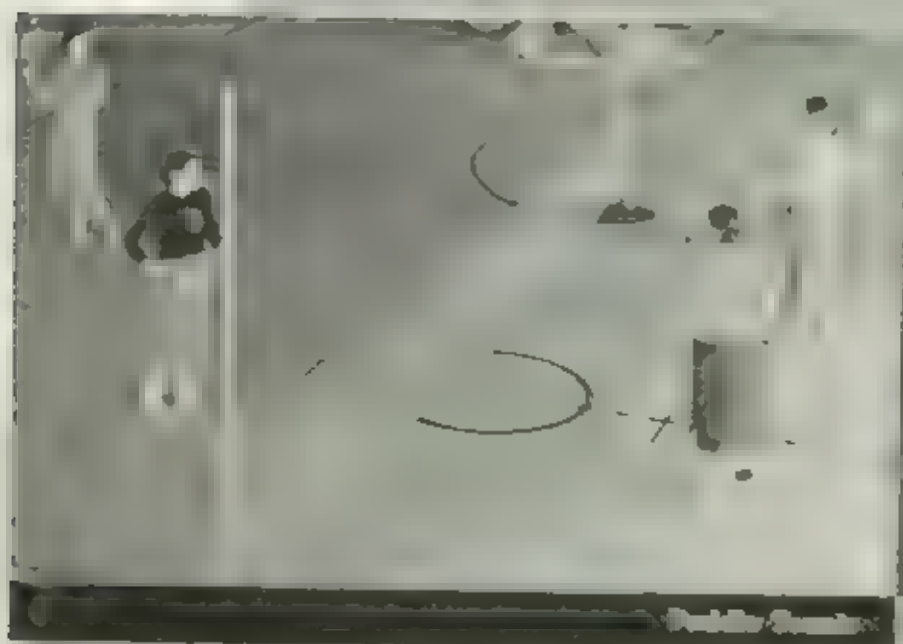
ALL OVER THE LOT



Sanctuary, Very Early



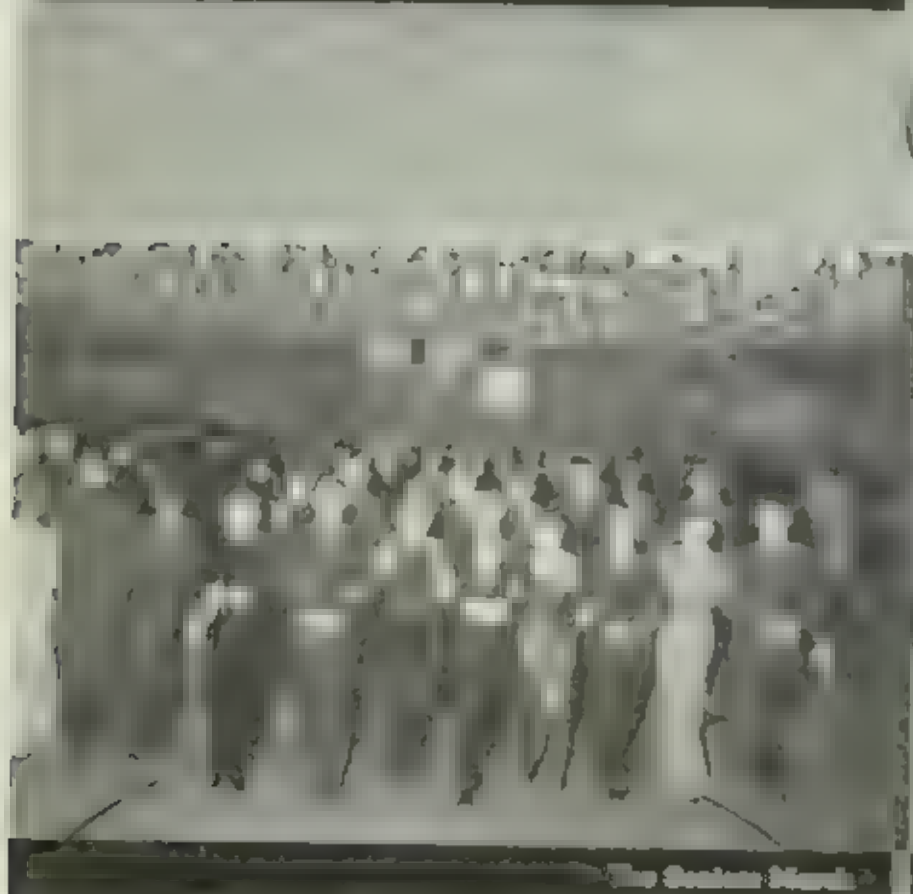
On the Bank of the Mississippi



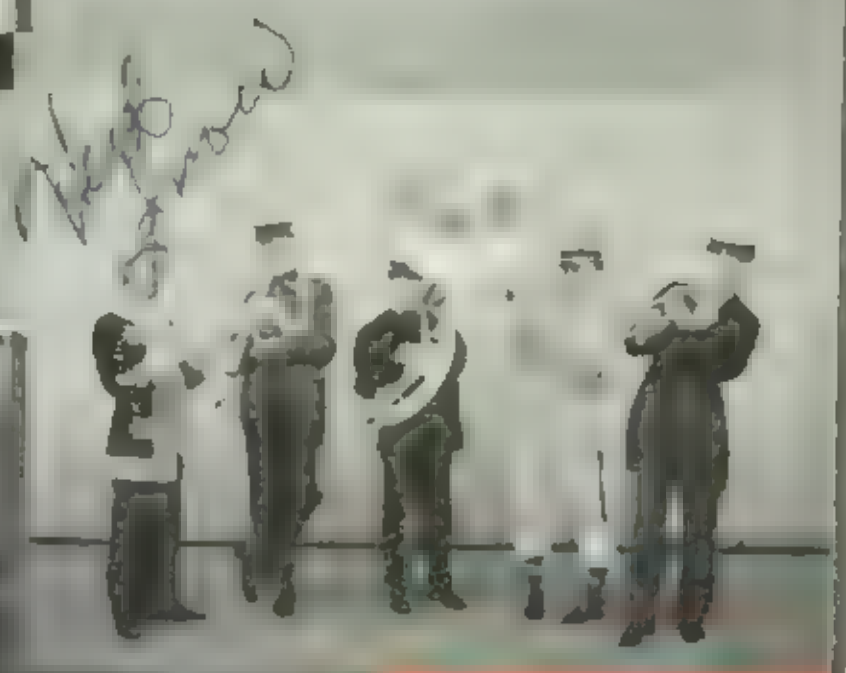
Peddie's Bench



John's Orchestra



The Senior March



Senior Band





Assembly Band



Miss Edwards's Class Concert



January Party



May



The Family Update

AND AGAIN CASOO

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The next morning I awoke early, flung open the door to get a breath of fresh air, and thrust my head into a solid wall of snow. Choking and gasping I hastily pulled my cranium back in and slammed the door. Snowed in—what to do?? I discovered that the roaring fire had frozen in the fireplace and concluded that I could climb up and out on the flames which had congealed in the chimney. Whatta climb! Whatta climb—but I made it. (Never-Fail-Casoo," they calls me). I pulled myself over the top to gaze, stupefied, on an endless level of white snow—trees gone, houses gone, churches gone, schools gone!! Brave and fearless to the very end, I set out over the white expanse. First I trudged, then I flew (just another of my many accomplishments) then I trudged, flew, trudged, flew, etc. until it happened!!! I was trudging at the time when he—ll—ll—up!! I shot up into the air, every hair on my head standing upright and quivering pitifully (alas, it was never to regain its natural sleek flatness but became a current "hair brush" bob—for best examples, see Don Nash and Don O'Brian). Anyhow, there I was up in the air, quivering! Do you know what had happened?—I had tripped over a high tension wire!! A little rapid mathematical calculation and I deduced that the snow was about forty feet deep. Are ya' listenin', Paul Bunyan?

Well friends, the first snow lasted for three weeks and the second day I (the papers call me "our hero") resolved that something must be done. So with a staff of brother sprites (in hu-

man form) we set to work to dig tunnels under the snow from place to place. Within a short time, we had the city catacombed and the populace walked with ease from one place to another under forty odd feet of that creptaline formation commonly called snow.

Of course, we sprites cannot reveal our identity or remain in any way in the public eye so I was unable to claim any of the honor, fêting or hero-worship for myself but I sure furnished the daily newspapers with copy. Headline screamed "Unknown Hero Rescues Doomed Kazoo from Heavy Grip of Winter" After all this publicity I, fearing discovery, withdrew into seclusion.

And the colossal winter of '36 dragged on. Snow, snow, snow, and more snow! And the weather still remained a trifle chilly. Why, when Tom threw boiling water in front of deah ol' K.C.H.S. to thaw out the ice, it was so cold and the water froze so quickly that the ice was scalding hot!!! (How we doin', Ripley?)

But now, my frans, it's spring and few traces remain of the "Big Snow of the Winter of '36", but mark well my predictions that the ages will long ring with the colossal (?) stories of that extravagantly proportioned season. And so with the 1936 Delphian I have again made my appearance on the pages of you most worthy yearbook, but now, once more, I must regretfully say

"Bve all," till '37—

Casoo—alias Muriel Hess

TEN MONTHS A YEAR

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tricia Wilson, president of the club, and Mrs. York Duffy, the club's new adviser, received. Louise Deal was in charge of the general arrangements.

The other club officers who boosted the ping-pong tournament and the other interesting Central Y activities were: Vice-president, Geneva Wells; secretary, Constance Campbell; and treasurer, Eleanor White.

The Silver Triangle—the Central Y's younger sister—shared a candy party with the Central Y December 18. Virginia Perkins was the fall term president and Geraldine Endres was the spring president.

Barbara Worth served the Central Y as its president during the spring term with Geneva Wells, vice-president; Betty Lou Palmer, secretary; and Jean Graham, treasurer; as her aids.

A large black and white photograph of a crowded assembly hall. In the foreground, a large group of people is seated in rows of chairs, facing towards the back of the room. The middle ground shows more people standing and moving around. In the background, a stage is visible with several people standing on it. A large, arched structure, possibly a chandelier or part of the ceiling, is visible in the upper right. On the left side of the image, there is a vertical red banner with white text. The text on the banner is partially obscured but appears to be a list of names or titles. The overall atmosphere is formal and organized.



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Dear A. Caley.
Thanks are awfully sent. Paddy from
all the ratings from board of fire.

Faces like fortunes are not used, made or sold, but put place to the left of you, to the top and to the bottom of the page and average for yourself the amount of time consumed in developing these "futures". Especially should you consider well the group picture on the left. Boys from the 30's crew and thus have tiny tots from Washington now become seniors at Central.



FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Oren Haskitt, who made every body
of course a great deal of money, but
lost it all, in the early ending dramatic
career. . . . A motherly soul whom Central pre-
fers to keep as its mother, is Betty Lou Palmer.
A woman to whom we have been introduced in
"The Family Upstairs." . . . Bob Peckham,
a more recent addition to the Central team, for
this time is a man, and a very good one
— well isn't that enough said? . . . Here's to one
of Central's most popular stars, Margaret Jean
Barnes. For, you know, it's not only the
girls who make Central what it is, but the
boys. Peckham, in his turn, is making

"Norm" with a part-wind **Besbrist!**
A ...
... Norm ...
... Richard Elsbey, better
known as D ...
on the 440 yard dash and running a leg on the
... Donald Gordanier ...
... taking a ... part in the
... the ...
... Lenna H'liard, Can
... M. D ...
being the best singer in the Girls' Glee club.

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Here is a senior who needs no introduction: Wilbur Murphy, the "backache" columnist for the "News" during the 1930s.

John Maters

Virginia Bos

220
Harold Kooi who seems to have a knack for both.

When making the rafters ring and
saxing the air with a song,
Francis Piotrowski is always found
along with a melody and a lot of the
beat. Carroll Panse is a fully
qualified to play the serenader because
he has been playing for a long time.
Bob Fonner, the fellow who
sings the songs, is a thing of beauty,
and he is always with a good voice.
When they are at the bar,
Harriette Koster is the one who
sings the songs, and she is a very
good singer. She is from New York.

He's it, if there ever was one, an actor. Whenever a CBS... Charles Hancock... Marion... Shane, Contra... versatile school president for the fall term, very... Thomas Cizmadiji, ... of a state... proves the old adage... Jean Temple. Her... A. Carr... have... and the... Masc... member.

... Connie Campbell has a ...
... with the editing the editor ...
... Jack Ossewaarde. How ... the ...
... feelings in music as versatile Jack can. . .
... Pong - - Pong - - ping - - pong, that's the signal
... to start looking for James Weaver, ping pong
... Harriett Hewitt, a ...
... played the grandmother role in "Boston Blues"

To a
friend
good.
from

Robert W. Ackley Jack V. Chambers
"36" '36

Samuel U. 28
Mike Bass "36"

AUTOGRAPHS

Good Luck
36

Ronnie Wecker

Here is to when you helped us
through our parts Pat.
Best of luck to you - you
deserve it
Cathy, 36

Remember
the day
Especially the
Pat Bates

Kenneth Bartholomew
your old companion
"36"

Best
Friend
Halper
"38"

Ethel Masselink
"37"
Dramatic Art Class

your always marked my
experiments &
George Davis

Lots of Luck
Jim Bennett
"36"

Remember me?
(Comp.)
Bill Krishman

An old pal from
Woodford and from
Caled. Lucille Crippin
Clarence Malt.

Dear Pat.
I will always
Remember the
Prompter
Good Luck
Gladys Simon

Don't forget
the companion
class of "36"
Raymond Cutler

Just a note
from
Cecily Pearson
Dramatic Art
"36"

lots of luck!
Verna Cote

Good luck to a
chemistry pal
Audack Halseon

To a good gym class
I wish luck
Alice Brown
"36"

To Pat, a good friend,
Jan Bell "37"

To our prompter and the
one who got me through
Chemistry
"36"

Gosh, Patty, I don't
know what to say except
to wish you the best & say
I'll always be with you
Wendy Pearson

Do we ever
water good
Stor. Clerk
John

Besto' luck to
a grand kid!
Jane Jickling
Weirhagen
continued friendship
of all

To a small kid
Ford Hawk
-36-

Pace S. Lewis
due May 1st

Always prompt and
of romping - patty
Don Westover
36

To our new little girl
Remember M. Ant.
Lab of luck in the future.
A. Verna Schaal

Loads of luck
Grand luck

Remember me
as a serious - hard
working actor
Wilbur Murphy
36

Bob Watson
Evan Van Tilburg
36

Always remember the
day of
Rich Rock
36
you Bat.
many years

Well 'Pat' here where we Part
John Vander Weck
Best of luck
Frederick Brakel
36

Remember Dramatic
(The Little Prison)
Joins to them
36

Sharon Helwig
36

To a small
girl -
{Parochy
Copyright}

Remember rubbing
me still
to vint? do
Bob I only

Carroll O. Lane
-108-

Will you ever
forget
the day we had
away. didn't
write of music

is a cute girl
hoping to see more
of you.
Hazel Mae Hoyt

Dear Pat -
I had lovely
hair, but I don't
better now. Shorter!
See you again
Remember
Woodward
General

Dear Pat
Remember
when I said
I'd see you
just to you
Catherine

some of my
friends



junior high,
senior high,
college,
Quinn Clark

Sincerely
Chuck Hancock
36"
Sincerely
Pete Ponich

Best Wishes for
a happy life
Don Stewart
Patty, you are
grand
Howard Parker

To one
fine girl in
dramatics, dancing
series hoping that
you have lots of luck.
Close to Ponich

Bob Harris

Good Luck

- Pat -
You are a good
student and a very
likable girl
Red Cockitt
Good Luck
to a sweet girl
Ruthie Maple

Good old Grace E. Jones
Chemistry class '36"

Remember me from
Good old Cronquist
W. Schreier
"37"

Bob Hope

"Dick" Glover
To a fine
classmate
Tom Cook

Here's to you
Don Green
Jim Bestenot

Remember
last year?
The Van-36

Arlene Kosi
A solid Geometry
student.

Don't ever forget
that rather long
class we had together.
Bill & Carolyn

To the corrector of
My Chemistry Papers

Lots of luck, Pat
Naomi Dale

Goodbye you
why didn't you
OK on my experiments
Bridge
Dad

Don't forget
Miss Van-36

